

Honesty Is the Best Policy

"That man don't know why I don't trade with him."
"What is the reason?"
"Why, you see he has cheated the people he dealt with, and I know it. He thinks it was all covered up, but it isn't, and now I don't propose to do business with a man that has to be looked out for. There's plenty of honest folks to do business with."
This little dialog shows that a "smart man" is often not as smart as he thinks. Beat your neighbor in a bargain or a trade if you want to and can, but the chances are you will cut yourself out of much more than you make by it. Honesty is the best policy.

Mountain Day

Once a year the Berea students take a day for visiting the mountains. Incidentally they visit each other, and teachers and students improve their acquaintance.
Last Monday was the day for this year, and with Wednesday for the opening of Kentucky Hall this has been a festive week.
But the mountains are beautiful! The rugged outlines, softened by foliage and touched with Autumn color, show us that God is a great Gardener.

Great Men Go

We hope God has his eye upon boys and young men who will fill the places made vacant by death!
Seth Low, former mayor of New York, and President of Columbia University, for years the first citizen of America's first city, has just died.
Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country," and the first to lead in considering the present problems of American life, finished his useful life last spring.
Horace White, one of the early graduates of Beloit College, long editor of the Nation, is another great man just leaving this world.
The memory of these men is an incentive to every young student.

The Devil's Hardest Fight for a Boy

Address of Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph. D., of Washington, D. C., Superintendent of the International Reform Bureau.

Fellow Workers with the Truth: Let us think together four panel pictures of one human life. In our first panel we will think the picture of a baby boy, a foundling, an out-cast child of slavery, just lifted by a king's daughter from a water-tight basket found among the reeds of a river's brink. She is handing the child to a slave nurse, not knowing that she is the baby's mother. "Take this child and nurse it for me." In the second panel let us paint that same Moses, now grown to full manhood, standing on a rocky peak of Mount Sinai, amid thunder and lightning and tempest, receiving God's Law for the world in rays of light poured into his brain. Our third panel is Raphael's picture of the Transfiguration, showing Moses and Elijah, just come from the court of Heaven as delegates to the earthly coronation of Christ. In our fourth panel let us picture the Heavenly choir singing "the song of Moses and of the Lamb," in which Moses is recognized greatest of human characters.
Under these panels let us write in burning gold: "What It Means to Save a Child."

And now let us look again at our third panel, to learn **How to Save a "Teen-age" Boy.** In this painting by Raphael, most people have fixed their eyes on the Transfiguration of Christ as a theological display of His divinity, and have thought the picture below it of the demoniac boy, healed the next morning as Jesus came down from the Mount, a mere bit of artist's license or a curious marginal note. But a careful look will show that the Transfiguration of Christ is **not the foreground** of the picture. It is rather the power behind the scene. The foreground, occupying two-thirds of the picture, is the demoniac boy, transfigured into agony and hideousness and misery by the devil, with whom he is struggling for deliverance, in vain.

The nine lesser apostles, to whom the father had brought his boy for healing while their Master was in the Mount of Transfiguration, have proved too weak in faith to overmatch the demons. However, Andrew is pointing up—that is what a teacher would call "the point of

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

"I want to see Berea mighty bad and old friends; but one consolation I have is the forthcoming of

The Citizen each week which drives the blues away." E. F. H. Clay City, Ky.

"Please continue sending me The Citizen. I can't get along without our paper." Certainly we are a great and happy family when we can have something good in common. Notice, "our paper."

"Although away from Berea we cannot forget our dear Alma Mater, and in order to keep in touch with good old days and kind friends we wish to subscribe to The Citizen."

"I am writing to renew my subscription to The Citizen, to which we look forward each week, as it keeps us in touch with our friends and acquaintances in the community in which we spent two very happy years."

"Please renew my subscription as I have been taking The Citizen a great many years and we feel that we can't well get along without it. I was born and raised in Kentucky, and getting the paper each week is like a letter from home." Kingsbury, Cal. Mrs. L. R.

"I certainly realized the value of The Citizen while absent from Berea for several months. When I returned my friends could tell me nothing new that happened during my absence, as I read it all in The Citizen."

IN OUR OWN STATE

Kentucky consumed about four times as much natural gas as she produced last year, according to the Government reports.

"Cyclone" Davis of Texas, who has returned to Kentucky to speak for the Democratic party, stated that Wilson would sweep Michigan.

The Court of Appeals ruled last Friday that the nomination of J. M. Meagher, of Frankfort, for a Senate seat made vacant by the retirement of Senator George Speer, was void because the Governor had not issued a writ of election.

Pineville Capitalists Organize New Coal Company

The new company, known as Bear Branch, with a capitalization of \$60,000 and a domain of 500 acres of the best coal land in Harlan County, was organized by Pineville capitalists. The promoters are M. Brandenburg, R. L. Lawson and W. L. Stallworth.

Senator Camden a Sufferer

Senator Johnson N. Camden has been in New York City under the care of expert physicians since the first of September. On the 24th it is reported that he was taken to the Post Graduate Hospital for an abdominal operation which, it is hoped, will be the means of Mr. Camden's complete recovery and the restoration of his health and strength.

Mrs. Mayo Married

Mrs. J. C. Mayo, widow of Col. John C. Mayo, of Paintsville, was married to Dr. S. P. Fetter, of Portsmouth, O. Mrs. Fetter, who is one of the wealthiest women in that section of country, is the possessor of rare beauty, personal charm and manners. She is beloved especially by the people of the Big Sandy region among whom she was reared and in whose welfare she is sincerely interested. Dr. Fetter is one of Portsmouth's most successful and prominent physicians.

Big Company to Develop Estill County Oil Field

The style of the new corporation now in the famous Estill oil field is the Security Producing and Refining Company. It is composed of Irvine and eastern capital and will operate on a large scale with an authorized capital of \$3,750,000 and will be the largest company operating in the Estill territory.

George Williams, of Irvine, prominent banker and oil operator, completed a sale of part of his extensive holdings to the new company, consisting of 600 acres of oil land for the sum of \$750,000. He is also a heavy stockholder in the new concern. The new company will control approximately 9,000 acres in the oil producing section and 10,000 in undeveloped territory.

The directorate, composed of Geo. B. Williams, M. T. McElowney, W. Hume Logan, J. P. Hare and George Tomlinson, met at Winchester and elected officers to manage the affairs of the big corporation as follows: George B. Williams, Irvine, president; W. Hume Logan, Louisville, vice-president; M. T. McElowney, Winchester, treasurer, and John M. Hodgkin, of Winchester, secretary.

Oil Boom at Morehead

J. B. Pierce, of the Pierce-Fetter Oil Company has leased in the neighborhood of 8,000 acres near Morehead and at an early date will begin boring in an extensive manner for oil, which many experts believe can be found in that section. About 7,000 acres of these holdings are in Rowan County. The company is said to be a strong one and will push the operations to the fullest extent within thirty days.

Four Hundred Mules on Market at Lancaster

It is said by noted buyers that "Lancaster is fast becoming one of the best mule markets in Central Kentucky." At a recent sale there were mules of all descriptions, and in such numbers as to block the approach to the public square. Old and decrepit ones were in the minority; the majority being young stock. The sales swayed in price from \$65.00 to \$115.00, about one hundred having been sold.

Fire Lookout in Clay County

The first fire lookout station constructed by the Forestry Department in Kentucky has been completed in Clay County. It was approved by

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U. S. NEWS

United States Senator, James P. Clarke, president pro tempore of the Senate, died last Sunday after a brief illness.

The United States is making almost enough dyes to supply its own wants now, according to Dr. Thomas H. Norton, Government dye expert.

The Women's Hughes Alliance special train left New York Sunday with its freight of wealthy women to campaign for the Republican candidate.

More than five hundred investment bankers in Cincinnati Monday listened to a discussion of ways and means to get in closer touch with the financial pulse of foreign nations.

Villa stated at San Andreas, after capturing the town, that he had no enmity toward Americans, but only was fighting the "traitor Carranza."

Despite the present great prosperity, bankers are making less profit than in twenty years, due to the low rates of interest being paid, according to Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis, before the American Bankers' Association.

Officers of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, Monday, received a letter from President Wilson, announcing he would be unable to attend the sessions in Louisville.

AUTO BANDITS KILLED IN RAID

Gang Met With Rain of Bullets While Robbing Road House.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Automobile bandits at an early hour raided the Burr Oak Inn, a suburban roadhouse. They were met with a storm of bullets from waiters and bartenders. One bandit, known as "Peggy," due to a timber leg, was shot dead. A second man was dragged into the automobile by the other bandits and driven toward Chicago. Two hours later Daniel Hartman was found dying at the door of St. Bernard's hospital. The police say he was one of the bandits.

The owners of the inn had been "tipped off" that the bandits would call. They armed their waiters and bartenders with automatics and were ready.

STREET CAR HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

THIRTEEN PERSONS ARE DEAD AND AT LEAST TWENTY ARE INJURED.

Bodies So Badly Mangled That Identification at Scene Was Almost Impossible.

Western Union Newspaper News Service.

Detroit, Mich.—Thirteen persons are dead and at least 20 injured, many of them seriously, as the result of a collision between a Forest avenue street car and a Grand Trunk freight train. The accident occurred at the Dequindre street crossing, in the east side of the city, a spot which has been the scene of several accidents in years past. The street car, heavily laden with passengers on the way home from the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, had just got in the middle of the railroad tracks when the freight train, running at perhaps 25 miles an hour, crashed into it. The engine, one of the big eight-wheel mogul type, plumed through the street car as though it was a paper hoop, emerging on the opposite side, its speed still unchecked. And as it passed it left behind a mangled mass of humanity. Women and little children, many wounded unto death, lay along the right of way, the momentary silence which followed the crash intensifying the horror.

Panic-stricken passengers began jumping from both the front and rear doors and climbing through windows. Most of the dead were killed by jumping from the car and falling under the wheels of the still moving freight cars. Ambulances from every hospital in Detroit were rushed to the scene and quickly took the injured to hospitals, where medical aid could be given. At midnight one hospital alone reported 15 injured and one dead had been taken there. The accident is the third of a similar nature here in the last year, and the second to occur at the Forest avenue crossing. The bodies of the persons killed were so badly mangled that identification at the scene of the wreck was almost impossible.

GENERAL FOCH

Leading French Forces in Somme Campaign.



Photo by American Press Association.

HOLD FIRE IN PROBE OF DETROIT WRECK

Eight Persons Dead, Fifty or More Were Hurt.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—Investigation of the grade-crossing tragedy, in which eight persons were killed and more than fifty injured, have been made by state and local officials and they brought forth a mass of charges and denials.

The wreck occurred when a cross-town street car, carrying more than fifty passengers, was struck by a freight train on the Grand Trunk crossing on Forest avenue.

Street car officials and employees told investigators that the railroad gates were not lowered and that the approach of the freight cars and the switch engine behind them was not signaled. Grand Trunk officials declared there was a red light on the freight car which hit the street car and that the engine's bell was ringing as the freight neared the crossing.

An executive official of the Grand Trunk road charged that the gateman at the Forest avenue crossing was about to lower his gates when the cross-town car approached, but the conductor on the street car, who was on the tracks, signaled his car to come ahead.

County authorities have detained Henry Gibson, engineer, and Robert O'Keefe, conductor on the freight train, and Motorian William Carter and Conductor Alex Clastre of the street car. Valentine Chotinski, gateman, a cripple, also was taken in custody.

The dead were identified at the morgue. The list follows: Joseph Zaczinski, thirty-five years old; Jacob Daus, twenty-four; Ludwig Chawinski, twenty-five; Fred E. Landy, twenty-five; John Koller, Miss Martha Gabowski, John Gazish, Margaret Koller, age four.

All the dead were citizens of Detroit and police and hospital records show that all the injured are Detroit people also.

BOARD TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Begin Inquiry Into Controversy Over Merits of Lewis Gun.

Washington, Oct. 3.—A board of army officers and civilian experts, headed by General Francis H. French of the general staff, began an inquiry which among other things, is expected to settle the merits of the controversy long waged between Brigadier-General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Colonel Isaac N. Lewis, retired, over the merits of the Lewis machine gun.

The board was appointed by Secretary Baker to consider the character and number of machine guns to be supplied for the needs of the army. This gives them broad enough powers to determine the merits of the Crozier-Lewis controversy.

Colonel Lewis claims he offered to the war department free the use of his invention, that the offer was turned down and that he sold his patent to Great Britain, with the result the gun is now in use by the British in their operations in France.

WORLD NEWS

The capture of Comblies by the English and French, on the Western frontier of the war, has opened up the way to Bapaume and Peronne, two very important places in the allies plan for driving a wedge into the German lines. About ninety miles have now been covered since the drive began some months ago. The cost to the English has been a loss of 300,000 men and a less number to the French.

The German Chancellor has spoken before the Reichstag as strongly in favor of continuance of war as Lloyd George in England. The members of that body have not as yet made an attack on the Chancellor, as it was thought they might, on account of his compliance with the American demands in regard to submarines.

Greece has finally given to the allies an assurance of her departure from neutrality as a principle. Greek vessels have already joined the navy of the allies and a mobilization of Greek armies is taking place. The allies, however, show a disposition to demand further evidence of sincerity before they commit themselves to their new ally.

The Rumanians have suffered a defeat at the hands of the Germans and Bulgarians in their effort to annex Transylvania, a province of the Austria-Hungary Empire, to their country. The battle occurred at a place called Hermanstadt and lasted for three days. The Bulgarians were forced to flee to the mountains by the superior strategy of their enemy.

From English sources it is reported that German submarines have increased their activity of late. Since June they have sunk 277 vessels, of which 66 were neutral, and the rate of destruction has doubled in the last two months. The loss of life, however, has been less and the agreement with the United States has been kept.

The United States has not yet succeeded in getting possession of the Danish West Indies, which she so much desires because of their location in reference to the Panama Canal, and for which she has offered the large sum of \$25,000,000. Both houses of the Danish Parliament have voted to refer the matter to the people of the country for decision.

The decree of Carranza in regard to the Mexican Presidency is a sign that some advance is being made toward a constitutional republic in that country. It provides for a four year term of office with privilege of reelection. A curious, but perhaps useful provision, is that which makes it impossible for a president to resign or to leave the country without the consent of the Mexican Congress.

The recent attack of Villa and his band on Chihuahua was evidently intended to destroy the work of the Joint Commission on border questions now sitting in Connecticut. They are making rapid headway toward an effective solution of the problem, and the defeat of Villa by Mexican troops will go far toward preparing the way for their plan.

A brother of the King of Siam is in our country and expects to pursue some studies along the lines of engineering, drainage, and hygiene. Though a lieutenant in the navy he claims to be more anxious to save lives than to destroy them. He has traveled widely in other countries and is a fine example of a public spirited man devoted to the betterment of his country.

CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSES.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Fifty-three persons were injured when the floor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Johnson City, collapsed during the services being held in connection with the laying of the corner-stone. Seven of this number are seriously hurt, but it is believed all will recover. Two hundred and fifty persons were buried 18 feet to the basement when the floor gave away, and it was nearly a half hour before all had been released. The floor was a temporary one, constructed to care for the dedication crowd.